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Subject: RE: Wolverine Harvest Report Date: Wed, February 13, 2013 11:04 am

To: "amagoun@ptialaska.net" <amagoun@ptialaska.net>

## Hi Audrey,

Yes, we had evidence of 1 lactating female from the run pole images we collected last winter in the Rainbow Lake area of NW Alberta. In addition to the images, the trapper harvested a female who had 3 kits in the uterus (we were able to skin her out and keep her pelt for the study). That particular trapline had few pixels with spring snow cover present and was a long distance away from large areas with spring snow cover. In our harvest report, figure 6 shows the snow cover map relative to female or any wolverine harvest, as counter-evidence for the importance of snow, at least in the Boreal.

We just had a really interesting observation come in from a trapper in NE Boreal Alberta. Apparently, a lynx got snared and a wolverine came by and decapitated the dead lynx and dragged it into the peat bog to cache it for later. The bog was not frozen so the wolverine dug deep into the bog and covered it the best he could. Photos attached. It got me thinking about alternative caching places in the Boreal and the bog would be a good place to preserve food. Perhaps you have come across similar observations elsewhere?

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Cheers, Shevenell
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Thanks for sending the report, Shevenell. I was just going to contact you. As you may have noticed I cited you in the report for saying that wolverines were denning in Alberta outside the snow cover layer published in Copeland et al. 2010. Can you tell me how you determined that? were you looking at a map in that paper? Thanks
Audrey

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